

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Persons leaving the city during the summer months can have their Intelligencer notified to stop regularly, and the address changed as often as desired, at the rate of 50 cents per month.

Is Chicago the saloons are to be closed to-morrow from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.—an excellent feature of the day's observance.

The gentlemen who are grazing cattle in the Indian Territory are termed bull barons and bullionaires. But they don't see any fun in the situation.

WHEELING cannot do too much to-morrow to show her reverence for the great dead. Let the women join with the men to make the occasion worthy.

To-morrow will be a day memorable in the history of the Republic which Grant did so much to save. It was saved, not for a part, but for all the people.

When cholera breaks out in prison the convicts naturally feel like breaking out too. So it is in Spain, but the muskets of the soldiers are more to be dreaded than the cholera.

Rumor makes Hon. E. Boyd Faulkner the coming-er in it going—Constitutional to Egypt. The death of the Mahdi reconciles us to this disposition of an esteemed fellow-citizen.

At last we have the official announcement that the Austrian Government refuses to receive Mr. Kelley as minister. Perhaps Higgins the Avenger would receive Mr. Kelley as a clerk in the Treasury Department, Civil Service rules barred.

A GRATEFUL Democratic editor, who has recently replaced an "offensive partisan" boasts that Cleveland has made more changes in the same length of time than any President except Mr. Lincoln. Now, will the fault-finders go to rest? Let the Mugwumps take a much-needed rest!

When the new Tory Government took hold there were great expectations of unearthing great scandals of the Liberal administration. Just like the Democratic party, when the Tory Government got through nothing there were no scandals to be shown up. Again just like the Democratic party.

Mr. RANALD and ex-Governor Curtin have hurried to Washington to impress upon the President the urgent importance of appointments in Pennsylvania. Appointments may be of service to these gentlemen, but the President couldn't carry Pennsylvania for them if he were to dump the whole of the national patronage into that State.

SEVERAL people of Wheeling will fall in with the Mayor's suggestion without any urging. Wheeling feels the national brawling and ought to show it. This can be done in part by exhibiting mourning emblems, by suspending business in the afternoon at least, and by attending the memorial services at the Academy of Music, beginning at 2 o'clock. We cannot stand by his bier, but we can pay him this last tribute before his body is consigned to the tomb.

ENGLISH sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, because we help our sugar interest with a tariff. And the Prime Minister is obliged to say that "the country is committed to a policy forbids this," and that no help can be given "unless the country changed its free trade principle." That is a nice fix for a country to be in—"between the devil and the deep sea." The English sugar refiners are supposed to have retired more than ever charmed with the beauties of free trade.

Mrs. A. TAYLOR, late principal of the Wheeling Female College, in regard to whom some days since sensational and untruthful publications were made, returned to the city a few days ago, in order to refute in person the charges made against her. It is proper to say that the sensational dispatches published elsewhere were not sent by the Associated Press, and that the subject matter of those publications received no countenance from the INTELLIGENCER. Miss Taylor has our sincere sympathy in the distress which, as we believe, has been unjustly caused her, and our best wishes for her future prosperity.

JOHN JASSETT is a practical man, who takes a practical view of a practical question. He condenses a startling array of figures and puts a powerful argument into this brief form:

The iron and steel manufactures imported from abroad during the last four years amount to \$23,000,000. This is in foreign valuation in our markets. These goods were sold for perhaps \$35,000,000. Hence, according to prices in this time, the imported iron and steel represent a loss in value of fully \$22,000,000 to our workmen. This is called overproduction. The imported goods should be made in this country.

If instead of over-production, we heard more of under-production it would be better for the country. A tariff high enough to keep at home this immense drain on our resources would furnish work and wages for an army of men. It is possible that there are intelligent people who do not see this?

SOMEONE writing from Wheeling to the Pittsburgh Dispatch and signing himself "Naiers," declares that "it is impossible to get justice from the press of this section." The INTELLIGENCER, as part of the press of this section, has endeavored to do justice to everybody through the unhappy contention in which this community is involved. As far as our observation goes the same is true of the *Register*.

The INTELLIGENCER has not championed the cause of the naiers, but it has presented their case repeatedly and fully. They have never been denied a hearing through these columns. The man who signs himself "Naiers" and prints in a newspaper of another city a libel on his home press, is probably one of those who regard workmen in other departments as without any rights, capital as unworthy of consideration, and the general welfare of this community as subordinate to what he considers his own interests. He is very doubtful whether such a man knows what his own interests are.

LYING IN STATE.

General Grant's Remains Viewed by Thousands of People

In the Canopied Hall in New York's City Hall.

Stream of Mourners Pour Through the Hall Without Ceasing.

The Prominent Incidents of the day Graphically Pictured.

Details of the Funeral Finally Fixed upon by the Committee.

The Programme Arranged for the Eminent Strangers.

New York, August 6.—The people loitered in the City Hall Park all night. They were first in the line that soon after 6 o'clock this morning began filing past the remains of General Grant where they lay in the City Hall. There were no great throngs awaiting admission. Those who waited at 6 o'clock were not more than 1,000 persons. Inspector Stevens was in charge. He had ordered that 150 policemen should report to him at City Hall at an early hour this morning. At 6 o'clock, the hour fixed for admitting the public, the Inspector's officers were filing into the plaza. Soon two lines of policemen were placed across the plaza from the City Hall entrance to the fountain. These two lines formed a passageway through which four hundred might walk abreast, and along which, all day, the visitors to the remains should pass. Meanwhile the officers of the City Hall and the regiment, which had been on duty through the night, were filing out of the City Hall. They were going home, and their places were being taken by the officers of the Twelfth Regiment.

Sergeant Kelly with thirty men picked the corridor through the building so as to form the channel through which the throng should move to the exit on the Court House side of the City Hall. The Grand Post had mounted a detail at 6 o'clock to serve from that hour until 9 o'clock. These men were placed nearest the catafalque, and the two lines of visitors passed between them and the casket on either side. All within the gloomy corridors was in readiness. Outside on the top step of the City Hall and in the middle of the channel of officers to the fountain, stood a big, brawny police officer. He acted as a wedge to split the current of people and send them in lesser streams through the gates where they should flow. The police had not yet begun that annoying practice of bumping persons forward upon the heels and neck of their immediate predecessors. In the first minute only sixty-eight people had passed the casket. The rate of passage was slow, but as the dense crowd should be waiting outside, people were then hastened and hurried through at 100 a minute. Then the pressure was increased to 104 a minute. This was better. The procession was almost a lock step and the tramp was quick. The tide was easily formed of persons who came from cars or who passed through the street were drawn into the stream by a desire to see the dead. It was 6:25 A. M. and the pulse of curiosity had risen to 56 to the minute, and the rate was 52. A little boy black, with his box on his shoulder came along to see the dead General. His face alone and his hair had been freshly wet and smoothed out by the fountain. Many women, too, and they caused delay. They must needs examine the detail and would faint put their noses to the flowers. Men and boys and women walked with lunch baskets and dinner pails filled. At 6:40 the running average per minute was 97.40 the running average was between 2,700 and 2,800 persons. The channel was even full, with no clogging or crowding.

WORKING PEOPLE VIEWING THE REMAINS. The hour from 6 to 7 o'clock was employed by workmen and women, boys and girls, in viewing the remains. They were on their way to work. The day was young and their opportunity was better than at any other hour of the day. All through the hour the formation of the line was at a point near the fountain and the time of waiting was not more than ten minutes from the point where the line formed to the place where the remains rested. After five minutes the line changed as to its personnel. There were less women and girls. They had gone through and were at work when the line began to lengthen. At 8 o'clock there was another change taking place in the composition of the line. The laborers had gone and the clerks coming down town were stepping from elevated and surface cars into the line that was moving then at the rate of 110 and 120 per minute. The police were reinforced at 8 o'clock. Details under sergeants and roughmen had been arriving and reporting to the Inspector from 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock there were 487 men on duty, the channel with walls of police was extended in "Z" shape around the sides of the fountain steps, and the hands on the clock dial marked 9 o'clock. The fountain circle was no longer the point of formation of the line. Trains coming down town added to the line. The line was being hurried through the hall at the rate of 140 per minute and for a little while the pace was 170 per minute, which rate, if maintained for an hour, would have passed 10,000 persons, but this could not be done. At 9 o'clock the line was 100 persons long. The Governor of New York, Mr. Morgan, and the Governor of New Jersey, Mr. Wood, and the Governor of Pennsylvania, Mr. Harris, and the Governor of Maryland, Mr. Toombs, and the Governor of Virginia, Mr. Hunter, and the Governor of North Carolina, Mr. Vance, and the Governor of South Carolina, Mr. Pickens, and the Governor of Georgia, Mr. Jeff Davis, and the Governor of Florida, Mr. Tilton, and the Governor of Alabama, Mr. Zehender, and the Governor of Mississippi, Mr. Johnson, and the Governor of Louisiana, Mr. McJannet, and the Governor of Texas, Mr. Davis, and the Governor of Arkansas, Mr. Harris, and the Governor of Missouri, Mr. Johnson, and the Governor of Illinois, Mr. Yates, and the Governor of Indiana, Mr. Hendricks, and the Governor of Ohio, Mr. Hayes, and the Governor of Wisconsin, Mr. Sherman, and the Governor of Michigan, Mr. Blair, and the Governor of Minnesota, Mr. Pillsbury, and the Governor of Iowa, Mr. Keosauqua, and the Governor of Kansas, Mr. Leavenworth, and the 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